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April is here and it feels like we have 'turned the corner' as British Summertime ushers in brighter days. I also understand that it is perfectly possible to get caught out with a whiplash of wintry weather at this time of year. But at least the daffodils and crocuses have burst through to bring us hope and courage.

Trains and Transportaion are recurring themes in this month's magazine. You'll find a 'heads up' on the Keighley 'In Motion' Transport Festival that is scheduled in June. Learn more about it on pp16 & 17 and be sure to save the dates, June 2nd & 3rd.

April 9th-24th, the Keighley and Worth Valley Railway run their Easter Express trains. More fun in motion!

We also celebrate the work of volunteers in the community with a spotlight on the work of the Aire River Trust and Action Point in Keighley, amongst others. Have a great month. Liz



Liz Barker, Editor

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Our Shortbread Recipe

PREP: 10 minutes COOK: 15 minutes

INGREDIENTS

- 600gm plain flour
- 400gm butter
- 300gm caster sugar

DIRECTIONS

- Mix sugar in with flour then rub in half of the butter setting aside the other half.
- When mixture resembles breadcrumbs melt the remaining butter & mix into the breadcrumbs & squeeze together until it forms a dough.
- Roll out to a thickness of a pound coin & cut with desired cooker cutter.
- Bake at 190c / Gas Mark 5 For 15 minutes, remove from oven & sprinkle with caster sugar while still hot.
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~ Helen O'Connell

In this month's Treacle page I want to shine a huge spot light on all the amazing volunteers in our community. Chances are you have come across them and maybe not stopped to appreciate what a profound difference they make in our villages and towns.

From food banks and scout groups, to parks, churches and schools. These people walk among us. Each doing their own little bit to make this world a better place.

At a time when the news is full of dread and disaster, maybe switching off and instead looking at ways you can help make a small difference in your own world, could be the answer to reducing anxiety and feeling better. Instead of focusing on the things out of your control maybe looking at what you can do to help the world around you could be the answer.

Almost all the organisations listed on Treacle.me are reliant on volunteers in some way. Many of them would be delighted of an offer of help. If you would like to make a start but are not sure how, then **Action Point in Keighley** is a great place to look. They have charities who need help with jobs such as driving, selling on eBay, being a "gig buddy", using creative skills or helping out in museums. There are so many opportunities for you to give something to your community. **The best kept secret is this, you will often get far more out of these roles than you put in.**

SHOUT OUT TO ALL COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS

Volunteering has been shown to help you gain a sense of purpose, become happier, boost your self-esteem, improve job prospects and even increase your brain functioning. Let's be honest, who doesn't want that?

Action Point and many of the other local organisations looking for volunteers can be found in the Find Friends section of **treacle.me**.



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	3				1	2	6	
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To solve a sudoku puzzle, each row of nine squares must contain the numbers 1 through 9. Each column must also contain the numbers 1 through 9, and each box must contain the numbers 1 through 9.

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The interruptions to our engineering and maintenance plans caused by the lockdowns and restrictions over the last couple of years have not helped, but our volunteers have been working very hard to clear the backlog, and we have just completed another week where we focus on civil maintenance projects to take us a step closer to being back on track, which is testimony to their effort and commitment.

Raising funds to help pay for the maintenance is always difficult, so it was especially welcome when over 3,000 people visited us during our recent Steam Gala, and we were also very busy during the Haworth Witches and Wizards event. It makes all the hard work worthwhile when you see passengers enjoying their journey back in time with us, and was especially

rewarding to welcome so many steam enthusiasts sharing our passion for steam during the Gala weekend. Of course, we cannot afford to stand still, and we are already planning our next round of engineering projects, including the prospect of what is looking like being a £0.75 million or more cost to replace the double-span bridge that crosses Bridgehouse Beck just outside Haworth Station, and which connects the locomotive yard to the mainline.

As well as the behind-the-scenes work, we are continuing to train new volunteers to work on the operational side of the Railway, and I've very pleased to report that we have "passed out" our first female locomotive driver, Fran, who joins her father, father-in-law and husband as a member of our driver team.

With so much to do, I hope that you will consider joining our volunteer team to help us keep those increasingly elderly wheels turning. Please do get in touch with the Railway via the links on the website or call in at a station if you are able to offer even a little time to us. In the meantime, I look forward to welcoming you aboard as a passenger!

~ **Matt Stroh**

Keighley & Worth Valley Railway Chair

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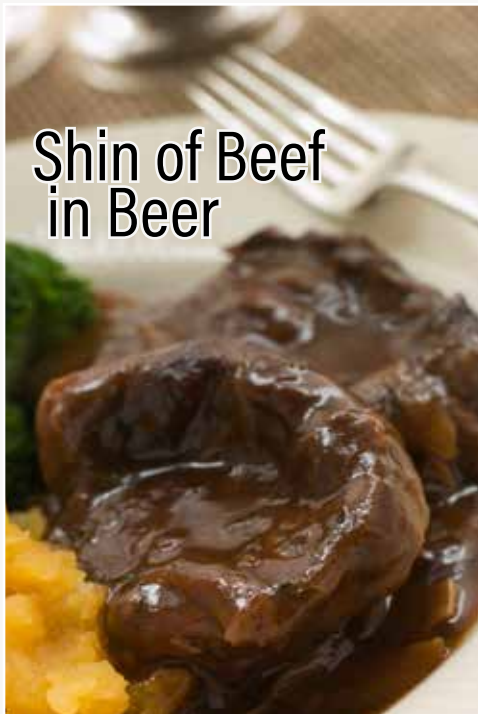
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Shin of Beef in Beer

Shin of beef is one of the cheapest cuts of beef so this is a good recipe for families on a tight budget. If cooked slowly at a low temperature, beef shin is also one of the tastiest and most succulent cuts of beef. I like to get my beef shin from **Marsh Top Farm Shop** between Oxenhope and Haworth. The shin from their Dexter cattle really is the best I've ever had. In my opinion, beef shin benefits from being cooked in big chunks or even in thick slices rather than diced so I always ask for it this way from my butcher. This dish is improved by being cooked the day before then reheated.

Ingredients

50g lard or dripping
2 medium onions, chopped
1 teaspoon ground allspice

1kg beef shin in thick slices or large chunks
1 rounded tablespoon of plain flour
2 teaspoons of wholegrain mustard
2 tablespoons of brown sugar
350 ml of dark ale (Timothy Taylors Landlord Dark is ideal)
350ml of beef stock
2 bay leaves
small bunch of fresh thyme
a good pinch of sea salt
several grinds of black pepper

Method

Pre-heat your oven to 130C, gas mark 2. You will need a good, large ovenproof stove top pot or casserole dish with a well-fitting lid.

Melt your lard or dripping in your pot on a high heat. Once hot, add your chopped bacon and fry until just starting to crisp. Turn the heat to low and add your chopped onions, stirring occasionally until they are soft, about 5-10 minutes.

Now chuck your beef shin into the pot, stir then add your flour, mustard, sugar and allspice. Stir to mix thoroughly then add your beer and stock.

Stir again, bring to a simmer and lob in your thyme and bay leaves. Season to taste with salt and ground black pepper.

Pop on your lid transfer to the oven and cook for 3 hours.

If cooking the day before, once cooked, allow to cool before chilling.

This can be reheated either on the stove top by bring to a simmer and cooking for 10 minutes at a very gentle simmer, stirring occasionally, or in the oven at 130C for an hour. or so.

Serve with hunks of crusty bread to soak up the gravy, or mashed potato and swede, and boiled, buttered savoy or spring cabbage. (feeds 4)

~Martin Lingard

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Keighley **IN MOTION** 2022

After three years of planning and two postponements due to Lockdowns, the KEIGHLEY IN MOTION Transport Festival will go ahead on Thursday 2nd and Friday 3rd June 2022, these being the two Bank Holidays of HM Queen's Platinum Anniversary Weekend.

"This is probably the biggest transport event we have ever staged in Keighley" said Festival Co-ordinator Graham Mitchell. "And it involves a range of voluntary and public sector organisations; two model railway clubs, Craven Old Wheels, the local history society, Keighley & Worth Valley Railway, Cliffe Castle Museum; Keighley Bus Museum Trust, Leeds & Liverpool Canal Society, the Museum of Rail Travel, Bahamas Locomotive Society, Renaissance Motorcycle Workshop, the Lion's Den (Men's Shed) and lots of independent car and bus and horse owners; all with the financial support of Keighley Town Council and Bradford Metropolitan District Council."

The Festival will be a gigantic free-to-the-public showcase of water, road and rail transport through the ages, including vintage and veteran cars, Dragon Boats and horse-drawn wagons in Cliffe Castle Park; Renaissance Motorcycles in the Airedale Centre; working short boat Kennet on the canal at Stockbridge Wharf (Granby Lane), K&WVR steam & diesel trains at Keighley Station and Rail Story Ingrow; working model railways and 'Ten Travel Tales of Keighley' in the Civic Centre; and a display of 'tracklesses' (trolleybuses) & motorbuses from 1913 to modern times outside Keighley College. There will also be Brass Bands, Street Theatre and Food Stalls at several sites.

No entry charge will be made at any of the Festival Sites and a free-to-users 15 mins-frequency free bus service will be provided by The Keighley Bus Company from 10.00 am to 5.00 pm each day to connect the six Festival locations around the Town.

"Apart from the heritage cars at Cliffe Castle Park, we would like this to be a car-free Festival" said Graham "So we are asking Car Owners NOT to drive to the Festival Sites, but to use the FREE PARKING at the Airedale Centre multi-story car park, or the Council car park on Scott Street, and then to board the free buses from Keighley Bus Station or from outside Wetherspoon's. This free bus service will also pick up and set down at any marked bus stop on the circular route."

2022 also marks 90 years since the motorbuses of Keighley-West Yorkshire Services replaced Keighley Corporation 'tracklesses' (trolleybuses). So amongst the vehicles representing the anniversary will be:-

- A replica of a 1913 Cedes Stoll single deck 'trackless' which used to run from Ingrow Bridge to Cross Roads.
- The 1924 Straker Clough double deck 'trackless' which used to run from Ingrow Bridge to Utley and Stockbridge.
- The restored 1927 Blythe & Berwick Leyland Lion motorbus used in the TV Series "All Creatures Great & Small".
- The only remaining 1932 Keighley-West Yorkshire Leyland Titan double deck motorbus.

These four vehicles, appearing together for the first time, will be on display on the Keighley College car park.



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Conservation in action at East Riddlesden Hall

See how our team care for the collection at East Riddlesden Hall, with special drop in conservation in action sessions. Visitors will soon be able to get closer to history at East Riddlesden Hall, with new weekly conservation sessions. It's a chance to find out about how the team at the historic manor house look after the special collections.

Each week, visitors will be able to see a different conservation task in action, depending on the priorities of the house team. You might see them looking after the collection of clocks in the house, delicately cleaning some of the many ceramics, or cataloguing and recording items to check on their condition. The team also care for the paintings, furniture and textiles in the house.

When the hall was donated to the National Trust in 1934, it was completely empty. The collection currently on view to visitors of the house was created through a combination of purchases, loans and bequests, and now tells the story of those who once called this place home.

Collections and House Officer, Amy Gregory, said: "The collection at East Riddlesden Hall is as varied as the history of the house itself.

There are lots of different items for us to look after, meaning work never really stops for the conservation team."

"We're really excited to be running these regular conservation in action sessions, to allow visitors to get closer to the items in the collection and see the work that goes into caring for this special place."



Amy continued: "There are other ways to get closer to the history at East Riddlesden Hall, including volunteering with the National Trust. We're currently recruiting house experience volunteers, who help welcome our visitors and bring this place to life".

Conservation in action sessions will be running most **Tuesdays**, depending on staff and volunteer availability. They will be drop in, and there is no need to book.

East Riddlesden Hall is open to visitors Saturday – Wednesday, 10:00 – 4:00. Conservation in action will take place on Tuesdays, 10:30 – 12:00.

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Local groups come together to care for the River Aire

Volunteer groups from Leeds to Skipton are gathering to give the River Aire a giant Spring clean from top to bottom during a weekend in April.

Groups including angling clubs, community groups and the environmental campaign groups are joining together with the support of local charity the **Aire Rivers Trust** to deliver a series of clean ups. These will all take place between **Thursday 7th and Sunday 10th April.**

"The River Aire is a fantastic example of a river that is getting better and better. It is leaving behind its history of use and abuse by industry. Along the length of the river we see good quality coarse and fly fishing, beautiful wildlife and fantastic walks. We're even seeing Atlantic salmon returning to the river after they were lost 150 years ago. We know that winter will have seen a lot of litter and debris washed into the River Aire from floods and its surroundings. Here, they can increase the risk of floods, whilst making local beauty spots unsightly for visitors. We want to work together to remove them before they get washed downstream or harm wildlife," said Simon Watts, Community Engagement Manager for the Aire Rivers Trust.

Groups planning events near the source of the River Aire include Bradford City Angling Association, Wild About Lothersdale and Cleaner Greener Cononley. Around Keighley they'll be joined by River Worth Friends, Keighley Angling Club and Riddlesden Toad Patrol. In Bingley, Friends of Myrtle Park plan to clean the banks of the River Aire as it flows through their park.



Each group will make a huge difference to the local stretch and the whole river.

Riddlesden Toad Patrol will be cleaning the River Aire from Stockbridge to Riddlesden Golf Club at **10am on Thursday 7th April.**

Sue Patchett from the group said *"Us toad patrollers are nature lovers and often do our own litter picks within the community as we understand the harm carelessly discarded litter can do to wildlife. Recently I found a dead hare with a plastic bag over its head in a remote location and we were saddened to see photos of a juvenile seagull at Keighley Tarn with its beak stuck inside a plughole. We like to do our bit to reduce the threat to wildlife and we take pride in where we live and want to see our surroundings looking their best."*

The event is a celebration of **#OurCleanRiver** as part of the Aire Rivers Trust and Environment Agency's Developing the Natural Aire project.

Details of all events and how to join can be found on the Aire Rivers Trust's website at www.aireriverstrust.org.uk and on social media using the hashtag #OurCleanRiver.

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COMMUNITY PAGES

Crown Green Bowls is a game that can be played by all ages. Silsden Playing Fields Bowling Club have members who play competitively and others who play socially. If you would like to have a go please ring the Secretary 07717 835096 or 01535 656884. No equipment necessary as we have bowls you can borrow. Other clubs in the Aire Valley area include Steeton, Crosshills and Sutton.

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Every Monday 10 am to 12 noon.
Wellbeing Café at Glusburn Institute. Contact 01535 630223 for more details.
Every Monday 1 - 3pm **Keighley Tea Dance** at the Civic Hall.
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Every Friday 10 am - 12 noon. **Digital Drop-In** at Glusburn Institute. Informal session with coffee, computers and chat and all things online. £3 per session.
Steeton Bobbins WI 7pm meet on the **first Tuesday of a month** at St Stephen's Church Hall www.steetonbobbinswi.com.
Sat 9th - Sun 24th April
Easter Trail at Bolton Abbey. Tickets must be pre-booked.
Sat 9th to Sat 23rd April at Shipley Underground Market. **Digital Art exhibition by Joyce Simpson**. Free.
Sun 10th April 9 am - 4pm Skipton Auction Mart **Yorkshire Flea Antique & Vintage Fayre**
Sun 17th April **Keighley Ramblers Walk** with a View, 8 miles Meet 10.30am Glusburn Park (roadside parking)
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Friday 22nd~Sunday 24th April
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Sunday May 1st **Keighley Ramblers Ancestral Trail**. 10:30am meet on Old Skipton Road, Kildwick. (BD20 9AT, SE009459) A bit of a climb out of historic Kildwick to the moors and beyond. Spectacular views all around. 6mi/9.7km Contact Pauline: 07733 341 879.
Monday, May 2nd, Steeton & Eastburn are holding a **Village Fun Day** 11am~4pm on the Village green, Mill Lane, Steeton. Including an arts and craft display in St Stephen's Church. Exhibitioners please contact Lynda 07906 844 075. Duck Race, Cream Teas, Barbecue, classic motorbike display, drama, Samba Band, Ukulele Band, Hula Hoops, Jazz dance, Singers, Knobbly Knees and silly Hats...plus Children's fancy dress competition...and more!



Marsh Top: Rural life on the farm



It has been a busy winter for us at Marsh Top Farm and as Spring has sprung it doesn't slow down.

On our farm we have a beautiful herd of Boer Goats and this year have had 8 kids, 6 boys and 2 girls. You may have been lucky enough to see one of our favourite kids, Norman...not that we pick favourites! We still have one of our nanny goats left to kid, little Toffee who should be due any day now. In the summer months you will be able to see our beautiful herd in the field near our garden area.

As you may know during the winter months it is important we keep our cattle in our farm buildings, as the land gets very wet living on marsh land. It is coming up to the time of year where we will be turning out the cattle onto the Worth Valley, when the land is nice and dry.

You may also have seen on our Facebook we have had our first calf of 2022, he is a Heriford cross Highland and his name is Steve. We are expecting another 10 – 12 calves this year in the spring which you will be able to see out in the fields in summer. As the lighter nights are coming, keep an eye out on our Facebook page for the change to our opening hours. We stay open an hour

later when it gets lighter, which means you have extra time to pick up your groceries for the week.

Our speciality at Marsh Top Farm is home reared free range pork and grass fed beef. (Our bonny pigs are featured on the cover this month). We pride ourselves on providing a great happy life for our livestock and part of that is our cattle getting to enjoy a grass enriched diet. There are so many benefits to this for us, rotating the cattle through different pastures through the Worth Valley means we are able to improve soil fertility as well as preserving the native ecosystem of the land. For us that eat grass fed beef their are also health benefits; grass fed beef contains as much as three times more Omega-3, rich in Vitamin A and E, which help strengthen the immune system and maintain healthy skin and eyes. Vitamin E is actually four times higher in grass fed meat than grain fed.

We are also happy to announce that we have started a new market, the Real Food Harrogate market. Run by volunteers, the market is held on Crescent Gardens on the third Sunday of every Month (unless specified) at 10am till 3pm. We hope to see you there.

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BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE MUSEUM



Jocelyn Horner, sculptor of The Brontë Sisters

One very recognisable sight at the Brontë Parsonage Museum is the bronze statue of the three sisters which stands in the flowerbed in the courtyard at the rear of the Parsonage. For many visitors, their first glimpse of it is when they pause halfway up the Parsonage stairs. Looking out of the window, they point at the statue and more often than not, they ask if it is possible to access the courtyard to take a photo and a closer look.

Jocelyn Horner was born in 1902 in Halifax, West Yorkshire. Her father was one of two sons of Charles Horner, a Halifax jeweller. In 1920, Jocelyn entered Leeds School of Art where two of her fellow pupils were Barbara Hepworth and Henry Moore. She would remain friends with the latter all her life.

During World War II, Jocelyn undertook

Red Cross work and then trained as a welfare worker for the blind. She became extremely passionate about this work and created a sculpture entitled Head of a Blind Man, which is held at the London headquarters of the Royal National Institute of Blind People. Jocelyn was proactive in other welfare work including with the Halifax branch of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. She was also a member of Halifax Parish Church (Halifax Minster), and worked as a teacher where she passed on her knowledge and encouragement to many students.

The commission from the Brontë Society came in 1950. The sculpture was originally intended to be placed in Haworth Church close to the Brontë family vault, but the Church Council did not approve the statue being placed in that particular location.

The Brontë Society was thrilled with the completed work and while a location for it was being decided, the sculpture was kept at Leeds City Art Gallery where, on Tuesday 24 July 1951, it was unveiled in the presence of 120 members of the Brontë Society.

The Brontë Sisters statue earned Jocelyn the Leeds Gold Medal under the annual award for work by artists born of Yorkshire parents. Jocelyn was a Yorkshire woman through and through and she was proud of it. Apart from a time spent residing with her mother in Oxfordshire, she lived most of her life in Halifax. Just like the sisters she so admired, she strived to make a place for herself in a profession which, at the time, would have been very male-dominated. Jocelyn Horner died on 13 January 1973; there is a blue plaque on the Halifax house where she lived for the majority of her life.

~ Kate Walker Visitor Experience Assistant, Brontë Parsonage Museum

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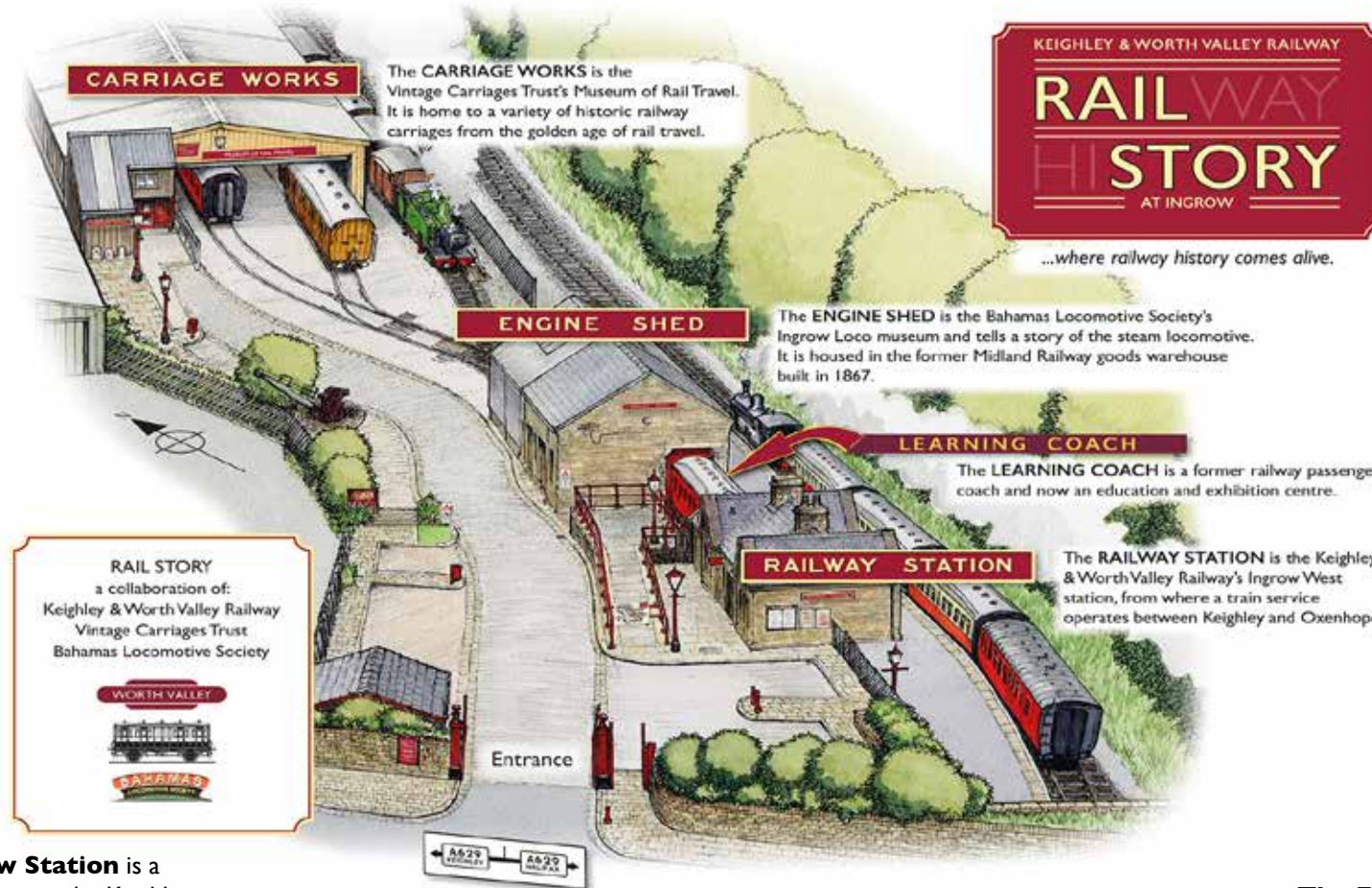
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The Railway Station open on KWVR operating days. Please visit www.kwvr.co.uk for more details.

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The Engine Shed which is the Museum and Workshop of the BLS containing a small shop and many interesting displays through aspects of railway history, majoring on steam engines but also including trainspotting, train sets and railway photography.

The Carriage Works which is the Museum and Workshop of the VCT which also has a shop selling donated railway books, magazines, dvd's and other railway items and of course displays vintage railway carriages dating back to 1876 into which visitors are able to enter. Many of these carriages have appeared in TV series and famous feature films including *The Railway Children* in 1970.

The Engine Shed and Carriage Works Museums are open on most days of the year from 11.00am to 4.00pm even when the KWVR trains are not running. There is a small admission charge for the Museums. Please come and pay us a visit and take a peek into the past and imagine what it was like to travel in the days when the world was changed by the steam engine. Visit our website www.railstory.co.uk for further details

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